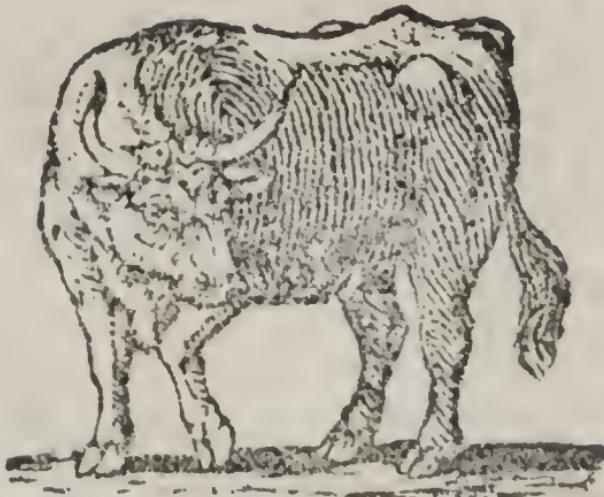


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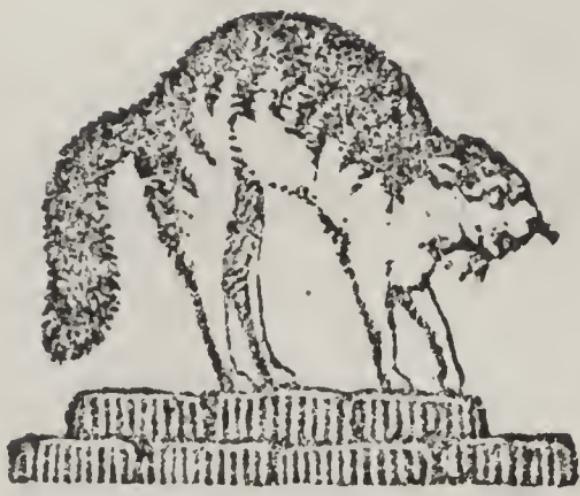


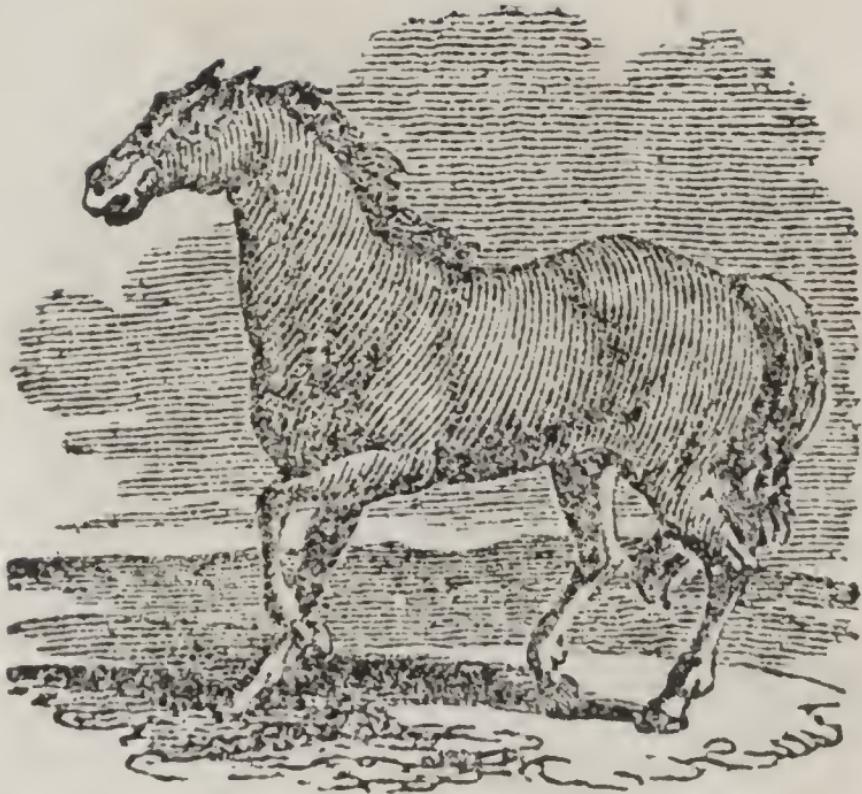
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THE HORSE.

This is a noble animal, and of great use to man. He draws the carriage or wagon, when we wish to ride, and drags the cart with ease when it is well loaded. When dead, his skin is made into leather, and his hair into cloth for the seats of chairs and sofas.



THE COW.

The Cow gives us nice, sweet, rich milk every day. Which of our little friends is not fond of a bowl of good bread and milk? In the summer Cows eat the green grass which grows in the fields. In the winter they are fed on hay. Their flesh is called beef; their horns are made into combs.



THE SHEEP.

This is a gentle, timid, and innocent creature, but a most useful one. His wool is wove into cloth, to keep us warm; and his flesh, which we call *mutton*, is very good food. The young sheep are called *lambs*. How they skip about by the side of their dams!



THE HOG.

Hogs are dirty animals and fond of wallowing in the mud and mire. But their flesh, which is called *pork*, serves us for food, and is very good. Brushes are made of their hair, or bristles, and their skins are sometimes made into leather for saddles.



THE GOAT.

We have some tame Goats in our country, but not a great many. They live in parts of the world where there are great high mountains. They climb up the steepest rocks and skip from cliff to cliff, without fear or danger. Young goats are called *kids*.



THE RABBIT.

This is a beautiful little creature, and a very pretty pet when tamed. His fine soft fur, bright eyes, and long ears, make him a great favorite with all. When killed, their flesh is a choice dish, and their fur is made into hats for boys, and into capes, and tip-pets, and muffs, for girls.

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